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THE GLOBE FOR 1893



Will call things by their real names and name them properly.

It guarantees to advertisers more than double the combined circulation of all other papers in the county.

It will not waver in its fight for the development and prosperity of the New South, and it asks the patronage of all honest men.

YE STORY OF YE DOGGE.

Once in ye very olden tyme a Merchant said to an Edditor, "I don't thynke advertizing payes."

"Let me show yov," said ye Edditor. "I will pvt I lyne in my payr and not charge yov a pennie."

"All right," replied ye Merchant, "and we will see."

So ye Edditor pvtte yv line in his payr:

WANTED A DOGGE. JOHN JONES, 233 Old Street.

Now yt hapened that 400 Peple eache brougte a Dogge on ye next day thereafter, so that Mister Jones (which was ye Merchant's name) was overvorne with Dogges.

"Synce there are so manye Dogges," said he, "I thynke I myght make some byness and will givo you a pennie for eache Dogge."

Ye peple took ye pennie eache for his Dogge becase there were so manye Dogges, and Mister Jones skymed ye 400 Dogges and made booties and gloves from ye 400 hydes and thus mayd

A BIG FORTUNE and thereafter added to yt by advertizing in ye Edditor's payr.—American Grocer.

The peach crop, we learn upon authority that is not to be questioned, is good.

No CLEW yet to any of the escaped prisoners from the work house. This is a pretty how d'ye do.

WHEN the county commissioners meet as they will Monday, the rock crusher subject is the first one they should tackle.

WE HEAR it stated upon reasonably good authority that the boy did not stand on the burning deck whence all but him had fled.

DURHAM may have some backsets now and then—but Durham always goes to the front. Those who buy dirt here will not try to kick themselves.

Now that JEFF DAVIS has been buried again, we hope the North which has torn its hair over the affair will get cool. This weather, so much heat is dangerous.

A NEW invention which will bring joy to all quarters is just announced. A large trap is placed under ground at the door of a chicken house. When a chicken thief goes after his chick, he falls through the trap and lands in Raleigh. It is understood that fear of landing in Raleigh will break up chicken stealing.

Now that school days have ended for a few months, the young man and the young lady will betake themselves, maybe, to quiet thought and—not to quiet study. But no matter what else they may do, suppose that each one tries to perfect himself or herself, as the case may be, in the art of lawn tennis. That is so intellectual, you know.

AS HE SEES IT.

Mr. N. B. BROUGHTON writes to the Wilmington Messenger, concerning a statement published in The Messenger which implicated BROUGHTON with third partyism, in publishing the letter The Messenger boldly says:

"We must write plainly but in no spirit of malice or personal antagonism. Mr. BROUGHTON has managed somehow to bring himself under suspicion as to his fealty to the democratic party for perhaps two years. It has been rumored often that he was 'koonodding' with the most dangerous element of political adventurers, revolutionists and ignoramuses that ever afflicted any state and menaced its prosperity, peace and good name. Time and again reports have come to us of Mr. BROUGHTON's willingness to have a nomination from those antagonizing the democratic party. We naturally and reasonably have concluded that in his case as in others the old adage was true—that where there was so much smoke there must be some fire.

"It is not a month since some one in this city—cannot recall the person as we write—told us that he had heard Mr. BROUGHTON make a third party speech. Our recollection is that in the Raleigh papers, and perhaps in the letters of Raleigh correspondents, have been rumors published of his disaffection and hobnobbing with the WEAVER gang of incapables and political desperadoes—the intellectual Lilliputians who led the forces against the democracy, and some of whom are now ready to betray the state into the hands of the old enemy of honesty and prosperity—the radicals.

"Mr. BROUGHTON protests that it is slanderous to identify him with this gang even in intention. We willingly give him the benefit of his protest and denial. He is a very much misunderstood and slandered man if his statements are true, about which we give no opinion. Others may have something to say who know more than we do."

"The Messenger, we repeat, is emphatically, squarely, inflexibly a democrat. It will not favor for office a man who was under suspicion last year as a Third-ite in sympathy if not in open affiliation. It is simply too much to ask of us to endorse, favor or accept any man as worthy of office of any kind who is tainted and stained with WEAVERISM. No good democrat can stomach a fellow of that sort."

ALL A TRUST.

There appears to be no reason to doubt that the administration has determined to take aggressive steps against the trusts and combinations which exist in violation of the law enacted by the fifty-first congress.—Omaha Bee.

Well, let 'em fight. Let 'em push. The whole business called life is a trust—it is a combine. The boy trusts his mother and the boy combines with some tall maiden fair to see, and the combination assists society. Men combine their money and their brains. They combine their energy and their intellect and they make money, and the croaks and the discontent swears that the trust is ruining him.

Let us have more of trusts—they do business and the man who can't compete with them would be lost in the shuffle any how. REV. JOHN SCALES says that small fish swim in shallow water in order to keep out of the way of big ones. That is all there is of it. Let 'em all get who can, and there is the fight among themselves the little fishes will be well fed.

HE WANTED THE EARTH.

When I read of the honors now being paid in the south to the memory of JEFF DAVIS my blood boils. As a prisoner on Belle Isle, in front of Richmond, in 1863, I am a living witness to the barbarity and inhumanity of that miserable, heartless creature who stood at the head of the infamous rebellion. There, on that waste, without shelter, blankets, half-clothed and one-fourth fed, thousands of Federal prisoners were huddled like beasts.—"A Victim," in New York Morning Advertiser.

That's all very pretty. But did the chump who was attempting to shoot southern soldiers expect to be taken in and fed and put to bed with warm brick to his feet. He forgets to remember that that was a "war measure" which is the excuse the North gives for burning homes and ravishing women after LEE surrendered.

COLONEL COCKERILL REPENTS.

The editor of the New York Morning Advertiser, COL. JOHN A. COCKERILL, in common with a large number of his northern brethren, is assuming a somewhat sober tone. We find him saying now:

JEFFERSON DAVIS properly ranks with the great men that America has produced. To say that he had large ability, high personal character, devotion to his beliefs, fidelity to his friends, great courage and deserved civic and military distinction is to award him but a small part of what is due him. In all the qualities of leadership he was conspicuously in the front rank of American leaders.

It is a rare thing to find a republican editor in the North who has the courage to say that he thinks JEFFERSON DAVIS was a man who was conspicuously in the front rank of American leaders.

COLONEL COCKERILL is wild about his G. A. R. business, but he is not altogether lost when he can express such opinion as the foregoing.

We have been moved to sadness by the attitude of many of our northern brethren. We have been grieved to find them as bitter and as hostile and as prejudiced and as misguided as they were thirty years ago.

Recognizing their great talents, we have labored, and to some purpose it now appears, to point out their error.

The northern editors are chivalric,

knighly, high toned and cultured. They possess all the cardinal virtues, including titanic valor and homeric heroism. They should be the best friends of the south. We feel now, that they are seeing their folly and coming into line. The softening influence of the erstwhile fire eater and bloody shirt waver, COLONEL COCKERILL, is doing the stuff, what he says about DAVIS is the truth, and what he says will be felt in spite of all blinded and passionate ones who thought the south should not take any notice of the re-interment of DAVIS.

The Advertiser, and COLONEL COCKERILL, its editor—well, both of them are right!

The first of June apparently has gone. Those who live in Smoke apparently remain. What good is a petition, anyhow?

AT RANDOM.



Days like the old days all have fled,
No more we kids do shout and whoop—
We're old and haven't got a "red,"
We're floundering wildly in the soup.

And such was the song as she was sung by COLONEL BILDAD the Sluhtie at the court house last evening.

Alas! and how true it is.

MAJOR KING, who lost his military title of colonel in Little river yesterday, says he went fishing. His sins were washed away in a rain-storm seven leagues deep.

A man who will go fishing during a thunder-storm would steal the devil's sulphur if he was in hell.

These are the days of openings of colleges—and many of them there are in North Carolina. The young idea has been taught how to shoot and that ends it.

COL. TOM ARGO, of Raleigh, will not be appointed minister to the Baltic Sea.

Ah, This Is the Stuff!

[Salisbury Truth.]

Those sweet smelling tube roses whose mighty brains ooze out of the pores of the skin and whose learning and intellectual powers are co-extensive with their own big world in which they live and as extensive as the inside shell of a mustard seed, are informed that we are not seeking their favor and care not the snap of a finger for their opinion. The ignorant, the deadbeats and scoundrels of this section have always slandered us. And instead of injuring us they have been a real benefit. They have kept our paper and our business well advertised. They have our pity and our thanks.

A. Golden, druggist, Birmingham, Ala., writes: "Please publish some of the testimonials I have sent you for Japanese Pile Cure." Sold by W. M. Yearby.

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Chapel Hill, June 11.
Hillsboro and Cedar Grove, at Cedar Grove, June 17-18.

Carr church, morning, June 25.
Trinity, night, June 25.

Durham circuit, Pleasant Green, morning, July 1-2.

Main Street, night, July 2.

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ROBERT E. LYON,
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June 1, 1893.

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